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office later than Thursday evening.

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ABOUT TOWN.

Painting and daubing of houses is
now in active progress.

Phoenix Hose Company are con-
sidering the question of another picnic.

Mrs. Amzi Dodd and Mrs. Leonard
Richards have gone to Hampton Vir-
ginia.

Mr. E. P. Mitchell, of Glenridge,
who has been indisposed for some time
is now recovered.

George Lohr, Sr., has purchased a
lot on New Street 145 x 195 feet, on
which he will soon erect a dwelling 18 x
24 feet.

The infant daughter of Mr. Frank
Merritt, of Monroe Place, died a few
days since and was taken to Middletown,
N. Y., for interment.

C. W. Powers, Jr., and Mrs. Charles
Smith, are making numerous improve-
ments on their properties on corner of
Glenwood and Linden avenues.

On Saturday Philip Gahs of this
place was severely injured in playing ball
by being struck in the eye with the ball
while acting in the capacity of catcher.

Work on the sidewalk embankment
at Martin Bros. was temporarily delay-
ed on Monday by a strike among the
Italians for an advance of twenty-five
cents in wages.

On Saturday of last week the Wat-
erside Base Ball Club played a game
with the Belmonts of Newark, at Wat-
erside, which resulted in a score of 23
to 3 in favor of the home club.

The proposed address to be given by Rev. Dr. Hepworth before the
Sunday School Teachers' Association, on
the 20th inst., has been postponed to
Wednesday evening the 27th, one week
later.

The directors of the Bloomfield Pub-
lishing Company were entertained at
dinner on Monday evening by Joseph D.
Gallagher. After dinner a meeting was
held at which the officers of last year were
re-elected.

A colored family on Tony's Brook
set to add to their wealth by purchas-
ing and feeding up old canal horses.
This benevolent industry does not justify
them in turning the animals loose in the
adjacent streets and lawns.

Mrs. Maggie Geib, wife of George
Geib, the Broad Street baker, died very
suddenly yesterday morning. She was
the only child of Joseph Cook, and had
just passed her 28th year. She leaves
two children, one son and one daughter.

The erection of the new school build-
ing and the two dwelling-houses, and
the improvements Mr. Randolph had
made upon his property of late, have
greatly changed the appearance of
Liberty Street. Few streets in town
make a better impression.

W. S. Pierson Post, G. A. R., No.
58, will give a camping and gift enter-
tainment on the afternoon and evening
of June 15th, at Weaver's Grove. Ex-
tensive preparations are now being made
for the event which will exceed all past
occasions of a similar character.

Our friends of the Park M. E.
Church are making extensive prepara-
tions for their Bazaar and Party, which
will be given on the afternoon and evening
of June 15th, at Weaver's Grove. The
party will include all features of a Lawn
Party with many indoor attractions.

"Divine Providence in the Battle of
Gettysburg" will be the subject of Rev.
E. D. Simon's discourse before the W. S.
Pierson Post, No. 58, at the Baptist
Church to-morrow evening. The Post
will meet at their rooms at seven o'clock
and proceed to the church in a body.

On Monday evening Justice Hagen-
mann was compelled to hold court in the
German dialect, as neither the plaintiff,
defendant or their witnesses, could speak
English. The case was for the recovery
of board money from Frederick Tovernier
by Leo Zuliger. Decision was reserved.

Dr. Kennedy was pleasantly remem-
bered by some of his old friends in West-
minster church on the occasion of his
seventy-sixth birthday, last Saturday.
Seventy-six dollars were handed to him
in a basket of fruit, and twenty dollars
were placed in the hands of Mrs. Ken-
nedy.

The Sunday School Teachers' Normal
Class taught by Rev. W. H. Brod-
head, will suspend lessons for the sum-
mer after this month. Mr. Brodhead is
an excellent teacher of the scriptures and
those who have had the opportunity of
attending have been greatly helped in
their work.

Mr. David Smith has been making
a cinder walk in front of his property.
Pedestrians passing that way are not
loud in its praise just at present, but it
only needs a little age to give it excel-
lence. No oaks without acorns. A cinder
walk is far better and safer than a dilapidated
plank walk.

The corner of Park Avenue, near
the quarry, is a good place to sprain
one's ankle after dark. In case some
one walks or drives into the quarry on
Bloomfield Avenue, who expects to pay
the damages? It might be well to pre-
vent the accident and thus avoid paying
the lawyers to decide this question.

Scene in a village store: Enter Cus-
tomer. "I want a hundred of fade, Sorr." "Yes; but did you know that feed has
gone up?" "And phwats the cause of
that, Sorr?" "The Russian war."
"And do they ate full in Russia, Sorr?" Exit Grocery man holding on his buttons
while he counts up his extra profits.

The annual meeting of the Bloom-
field Fire Association will be held at the
House of Essex Hook and Ladder Com-
pany No. 1, on Monday the 25th inst.,
for the election of Trustees for the
 ensuing year. Polls open from 4:30 p. m.
to 8:30 p. m. All members are earnestly
requested to show their interest in this
matter and attend.

David Jourdan, the champion tin
whistler, who appeared in Knights of
Honor Hall some time since, will be pres-
ent at the Mugwumps' Entertainment at
Library Hall on the eve of Decora-
tion Day, May 29th. He plays "I
Dreamt I dwelt in Marble Halls," very
sweetly on the spout of a coffee pot.
Those who have heard him once will
surely go again.

The Bloomfield Building Associa-
tion held their annual meeting of stock-
holders on May 12, at the residence of
E. P. Mitchell, when the following named
gentlemen were elected as Directors: A. R.
Brewer, E. P. Mitchell, J. M. Bancroft,
W. B. Chambers, W. H. Baker, John
Newton, J. H. Hardeastle. Also
the following were elected as officers: A.
R. Brewer, President and Treasurer; J.
M. Bancroft, Vice-President; E. P. Mitch-
ell, Secretary.

Mrs. Puffer, of Glenridge, met with
quite a serious loss while shopping at
Macy's on Monday. She and her daughter,
Miss Marian, were in the restaurant
and were waiting for a place, when the
thief came along and, opening her sac-
chel, took out her purse containing some
thirty dollars. Ladies shopping at
Macy's in the midst of a crush, with little
barbarians of cash girls running
against you at every turn—these ladies
must take extra precautions. They will
be lucky if all they lose is a few dollars.
Others have experienced more serious in-
convenience.

Mrs. Lindley's Lecture.

To the Citizen:
Permit me to call the attention of your
readers to the lecture in Library Hall
next Wednesday evening. The lecturer
has had a long and successful experience
as a teacher, and as a trainer of teach-
ers, and she comes highly recommended
by gentlemen of all professions, for the
correctness of her views and her happy
expression of them. She tells what she
knows and thinks about girls, their homes
and schools, their mothers, and teachers,
their educational pursuits and their in-
dustrial pursuits, in an earnest, lively,
practical way.

The talk is not by any means for teach-
ers only, but for parents, friends, and the
girls themselves.

CHARLES M. DAVIS,

Entertainment at Westminster.

The entertainment in Westminster
Chapel Monday evening, given under the
auspices of the W. S. Y. P., was fairly
well attended, and evidently was much
enjoyed by those present. It consisted of
songs and recitations by Mr. J. Wil-
liams Macy of the Weber Quartette Club,
assisted with music by Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Morris, and Prof. Piderit. The
Weber Quartette Club has already given
two entertainments in town, and on this
present occasion Mr. Macy fully satisfied
the expectations of his friends and ad-
mirers here. He has a deep, rich, flexible
voice, pleasant perhaps, in vocaliza-
tion than in elocution, and as his
contenance is as flexible as his voice,
the humor of his selections was much
enhanced by its many-varied grimaces
and contortions.

That Mr. Macy possesses an infinite
fund of good nature was shown by his
willing response to the repeated encores
of the audience.

The piano and flute duets by Mr. and
Mrs. Morris were admirably executed,
and were fully appreciated, as were also
Prof. Piderit's solos on the organ
and piano. In fact the Professor rather
excelled himself on this occasion.

John Hall.

There are some men who perform so
well the part assigned them in the ordinary
walk of life that it is a pleasure and
a help to review the record of their
lives. Such a man was John Hall, whose
earthly life closed last Saturday. Mr. Hall
was born in 1814, and spent his life in the village of his birth. He
left behind six children, thirteen grand-
children, and one great-grandchild.
His father, Eliphalet Hall, Esq., was a
prominent citizen of Bloomfield, and
filled for a long period offices both in
church and State, and from him Mr. Hall
inherited some of the most prominent
features in his character.

In business he was associated for about
twenty years with the late Albert Mat-
thews, in the manufacture of hats, employ-
ing many hands, and regularly bring-
ing large sums of money into our rather
quiet village.

In 1848, under the pastorate of Rev.
George Dufield, he united with the Pres-
byterian Church, and always lived a con-
sistent Christian life.

For late years he has led a retired, but
not secluded life, his well-known figure
regularly appearing in the "Centre," until
the disease which finally caused his
death, confined him to his house alto-
gether. More than a year ago a red-hot
appeared on his right cheek, and gradually
increased, until it proved to be an
incurable cancer. He understood its
nature, and felt its steady and increasing
pains, but was as calm and peaceful as when
in active manhood, sustained him when
in suffering.

A large circle of relatives and friends,
including the Odd-Fellows, of which order
he was an old and honored member,
attended his remains to the cemetery.

Lundborg's Perfume.
Lundborg's Perfume, Elysian.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marchal Siel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

**All Library Hall,
DECORATION DAY:**

**The Annual Entertainment
of the PARK M. E. CHURCH.**

MUSIC:
By the following Artists:
R. A. Burgess, Piano; Edward
Edward Issler, Piano, af-
ternoon; Prof. D. B. Dana,
Cornet; Prof. Van Winkle,
Violin and Nylophone.

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Frame Depot of L. R. Chew, opposite Post
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the latest styles can be furnished at New York
prices.

Having had a vacation on account of being
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my line which I can procure. I also make mos-
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complete at \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

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tools, I will guarantee to give as good work as
can be obtained anywhere. I manufacture all
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For many years Public School
Principal in Jersey City, and
for several years Principal of
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Teachers, will

Lecture in Library Hall,
Wednesday, Evening, May 27,
at 8 P. M.

Her subject is

GIRLS: Their Homes and their
Schools, their Mothers and
their Teachers, their Educational
Pursuits, and their Industrial
Pursuits.

Tickets 25 Cents. Children 15 Cents.

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